

HEMBREE WAIVES HEARING

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ONCE more a woman is rocking the foundation of empire—but this time, fortunately enough, it is only the institution of monarchy that is threatened, and not the destiny of the monarch's people. Edward the Eighth, Great Britain's unmarried king, loves a commoner; and, what is far worse from the traditional English viewpoint, the woman has been twice married, and is now obtaining her second divorce. Anyone familiar with British history knows that while it might be possible for a woman not of royal blood to sit on the throne it would be utterly impossible for a divorced woman to do so. And so the institution of monarchy is in double jeopardy this moment in England.

Abdication Rumor in England; Each Offended

Edward Has Stormy Scene With the British Archbishops

CHURCH HAS POWER

Canterbury and York Wield Power Second Only to the Throne

LONDON, Eng.—Rumors circulated in society circles of London over the week-end—but they must be treated as no more than rumors—that King Edward VIII of England intends to abdicate.

He will, the rumor had it, turn over the throne to his eldest brother, the Duke of York, and marry Mrs. Wallis (Wally) Simpson, his American friend, after she is divorced.

The stories that the king will give up his throne follow world wide publicity on the monarch's close friendship for Mrs. Simpson.

Church Is Angry

LONDON, Eng.—King Edward's abdication with "Wally" Simpson, spotlighted as never before by the American woman's effort to divorce her husband, has brought the powerful political wrath of the English church down on the monarch's head.

It was disclosed over the week-end that the archbishops of Canterbury and York recently absented themselves from a royal function where they had been "commanded" to appear, as a protest against the expected presence of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The significance of this snub to the king can hardly be overestimated. Throughout centuries of English history the archbishop of Canterbury has wielded an influence scarcely secondary to that of the throne. He is the primate of the Church of England, and the archbishop of York is second in command.

To offend these dignitaries is to challenge the displeasure of the English populace, so imbedded in English consciousness is the notion of ecclesiastical augustness. Yet King Edward VIII did it for the sake of the charming American from Baltimore.

The scene between the king and the two venerable archbishops—which may go down in history with the stories of Cardinal Wolsey and Thomas Becket—was dramatic.

No Frankness Spared

Since not even an archbishop cringes to a royal invitation, the two prelates called on King Edward and "respectfully requested to be allowed to decline" their invitations.

Reliable reports say that they made it painfully clear that Mrs. Simpson's presence at the party was the reason they couldn't attend.

The king blushed and appeared greatly distressed, court circles reported. Whether he pleaded with them to reconsider, the court informant couldn't say. "Those who know the king declare his strong will in matters of importance to him would never permit him to become the petitioner.

The incident occurred some time before Mrs. Simpson startled the world by suing her former guardian, husband, Ernest Simpson, in the little Court of Assizes at Ipswich.

Further Pressure Expected

Disclosure of the rebuke aroused speculation over possible further pressure to be put on the king by the church. Already it is said, the archbishop of Canterbury, who is the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, has talked

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A THOUGHT

It is not from the tall, crowded workshop of prosperity that men first or clearest see the eternal stars of heaven. —Theodore Parker.

Government Wins as Supreme Court Rejects 3 Appeals

The Nine Justices Refuse Review on Three Different Measures

TEST OF VALIDITY

Securities, Recovery, and Relief Acts Apparently Constitutional

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government won tactical victories in the United States Supreme Court Monday when the nine justices refused to review litigation challenging the constitutionality of three New Deal laws.

The court declined to pass on an appeal questioning the constitutionality of the "truth in securities" act which requires registration of stocks before their public sale.

It also refused to review an attack on provisions of the national industrial recovery act, and the 1935 emergency relief appropriation measure authorizing government loans and grants for the construction of publicly-owned electric plants.

And so the drama in England today does not concern the people in their individual affairs—save as citizens of a nation which is justly proud of its national institution, a monarchy slowly amended from the Middle Ages down to the Twentieth Century, oldest of civilization's governments, and still in many respects the most modern.

X X X

Americans watching developments in the Mrs. Simpson-King Edward case will get a correct understanding of it if they remember that there is in England, unlike the United States, an official state church—the high Episcopal.

All Americans know the uncompromising attitude of the Catholic church against divorce. But it should also be remembered that the English Episcopal church, which was almost the first to break away from original Catholicism, also preserved many of the Catholic attitudes.

Two of the outstanding ones are: State religion; and the prohibition of divorce.

It was only in the most modern times that England finally removed all religious handicaps, officially, although they had ceased to operate, in fact, for many years; and Episcopal is still the official state church—with correspondingly great power and influence resting in the archbishops, second only, perhaps, to the premier, and outranking the king.

Divorce, until modern times, could be had in England only by special act of parliament—so expensive and replete with a process that it was virtually denied to the common people.

There is the correct setting for the personal drama of Edward the Eighth—and you can understand the turmoil it is creating in his own country.

Court Drama for Father and Son

Steve Atkins Acquitted—Bicycle Case Sent to County Court

Father versus son was one of the human interest stories in a long session of municipal court Monday.

City Attorney W. E. Atkins, the father, played the role of the prosecutor with his son, Steve, as the defendant.

Young Atkins pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault and battery. He was placed on the witness stand and given a trial. After hearing the testimony, Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley handed down a verdict of not guilty.

The case of Steven Atkins and Gordon Hoskins was merged, Hoskins appearing in court on a charge of disturbing the peace, and Steve Atkins charged with assault and battery.

Atkins was exonerated, Hoskins was found guilty by the judge and fined \$5.

Judge Lemley referred the case of three minors charged with grand larceny in the stealing of a bicycle from John Evans, Hope Star newsboy, to juvenile court. County Judge H. M. Stephens will hear the case, probably Friday of this week.

Judge Lemley explained that his court had no jurisdiction over minors—and referred the case to the county judge.

Six defendants pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were fined; They were Ernest Bennett, John Barber, Henry Brooks, Reeder Hopson, Carl Mauldin, Raymond Plant. All were given \$10 fines except Gaines who was assessed \$15.

Forfeiting \$10 cash bonds for drunkenness were: H. T. Fletcher, W. M. Phillips, Ollie Stuart, M. D. Watley.

Dewey Cooper was fined \$25 for stealing gasoline from Bill McLarty.

Ton Nelson was fined \$25 for stealing a razor from Sam Cox. A charge of drunkenness against Nelson was dismissed.

A charge of petit larceny against George Manu was dismissed.

A number of state cases were continued until next Monday.

Soap should never be used on white silk unless the soap first is dissolved in water.

Historic Tour of Washington to Be Made Wednesday

Pilgrimage by Nashville Women's Club, With Public Invited

PROGRAM FOR DAY

Entire Program Public Except Private Luncheon at Noon Hour

WASHINGTON—The oldest county sent in Arkansas—will be the subject of an historic pilgrimage this Wednesday, October 21, when the Nashville Federated Women's club will pay a visit there and present a program to which the public is invited.

The entire program is public except for the club luncheon at noon, which because of space limitations is restricted to invited guests. Noon accommodations will be made for the public at the Black hotel.

Mrs. Hugh Latimer, Nashville club chairman, invites general attendance by the public at the old state house program, and on the tour of historic points about the town.

The Day's Program

The program for the day is as follows:

1. Old State House Exhibit (Mrs. Wm. Etter of Washington will act as guide)

(a) Old papers.

(b) Antiques.

2. Welcome to Washington—Mayor DeLoach; Soldier's Chorus (Faust)—Washington Glee Club.

3. Noon hour

(a) Luncheon for Nashville club.

(b) General public will find accommodations at the local hotel.

4. Tour of Town—Mrs. Wilson of Washington will act as guide.

(a) Cemetery (old) Mrs. Wilson will point graves and give bits of history.

(b) Visit to two of Washington's most interesting homes. 1. Etter home. 2. Trimble home.

(c) Magnolia trees on old Jones homestead.

(d) Visit "Ye Old Tavern."

(e) Methodist and Baptist churches and old Male Academy used as hospitals during war.

(f) Home of Ruth McEnery Stuart (writer).

Club Luncheon Program

The detailed program for the noon luncheon—restricted to invited guests—will be as follows:

(a) Toasts—Washington's Welcome—Miss Mary Cate, Nashville's Response—Mrs. W. W. Hale.

(b) Famous personages of Washington—Mrs. Hugh Latimer.

(c) Two songs, Old Washington (Mrs. Charleen Moss Williams), and Old Re-frain (Kreisler)—sung by Sammie Hale.

(d) Reading, Moriah's Mourning (Ruth McEnery Stuart)—by Mary A. Webb.

(e) Songs—Old Fashioned Songs—by John Mason.

(f) History of Old State House—Mrs. Charleen Williams.

25 Die in Italian 'Quake on Sunday

Northeastern Italy and Northwestern Yugoslavia Are Shaken

VITTORIO, Italy—(AP)—Light earth shocks in this section of northern Italy where an earthquake brought death and destruction Sunday, created fresh apprehension Monday.

The death toll to date, a hospital check indicated was between 20 and 25.

Shakes Two Nations

VENICE, Italy—(AP)—At least 25 persons died Sunday in a earthquake which shook northeastern Italy and touched the northwestern section of Yugoslavia and a small section of Austria. Property damage in the Italian area was extensive and all the dead reported were from that sector.

Venice, itself felt the tremor but damage here was slight. Dispatches from Trieste said the Croatian capital of Zagreb and the important city of Lubiano were thrown into panic by the quake which caused moderate damage there.

Fifteen died in the Italian province of Canova di Sacile, among the mountains in the province of Friuli. The earthquake, preceded by a loud roar, killed one and injured six at Corbiano. Several hundred houses, churches and even castles were knocked down.

There was panic throughout the province of Carnia Treviso. Tens of thousands of persons in night clothes rushed into the open to pass the rest of the night. Scores got into automobiles and drove frantically away from the region, some going as far as Venice 125 miles away.

There were casualties here and damage was confined to a few toppled chimneys. Many persons rushed from their homes, however, and hurried by gondola and motorboat to the Venice lagoon.

Record Crowds Forecast for Certified Value Day, Oct. 22



—Photo by the Star

Retail shoppers sweep down the avenue this autumn to break all sales records in the history of Hope.

Here's just a wee bit of the crowd that shattered all sales' marks Saturday, October 10, as The Star's camera peered down at the Second and Main street intersection, looking west on Second street into the late afternoon sun at 4:30 o'clock.

Nearly every day is Saturday for the stores this fall—but there'll be something "extra special" this Thursday, October 22.

For that will be Hope Certified Value Day—another high-light in this city's successful series of trade promotions.

Watch for individual store announcements in tomorrow's Star.

F. D. R. to Stump New England Next

Back in Capital Briefly—Vandenberg Broadcast Is Cut Off

WASHINGTON, — (AP)—President Roosevelt settled himself at the White House desk Monday for a 40-hour stay, striving to clear his desk of an accumulation of business before resuming, in New England, his fast-traveling campaign for re-election.

The Vandenberg Incident

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, whose "debate" with the recorded voice of President Roosevelt was cut off the air by the Columbia Broadcasting system Saturday night, said Monday, "The incident is closed as far as I am concerned."

The broadcast was cut off in the Eastern section of the United States by a Columbia Broadcasting company employee because, the company explained, it violated a policy against the broadcasting of photograph records in this instance reproducing the voice of President Roosevelt.

J. G. Gude, press chief of the company, said that Senator Vandenberg had spoken for more than 15 minutes in his scheduled broadcast criticizing the president. Recordings made of the president's speeches in 1932 and 1933 were used to intersperse the senator's comments.

Shortly before 7:50 p. m. (CST) an employee in the New York offices, Gude said, ordered the speech off the air on stations in the Middle West, the South, and New England. Stations in the Southwest and the Far West heard the entire Vandenberg speech, Gude said.

His Radio "Censors"

CHICAGO—After his radio broad-

(Continued on page six)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—The seventh Duke of Leinster was back in England last week with the heebiegeebies because he couldn't find an American heiress willing to trade cash for a title, so it begins to look like these American women won't be satisfied with anything short of a king. The duke's broke, he says, so about the best thing he could do under the circumstances is to move in on some of his relatives or get a job. But the trouble with this impoverished royalty is most of them haven't got a trade, and couldn't farm because they wouldn't know squash from wild honey without a bait of both.

Pictures of some of the cattle in that Kansas City Livestock Show indicate that the grasshoppers, drought and politics combined failed to consume all the fodder this year.

Trammell Verdict Upheld on Appeal

7-Year-Sentence for Pienic Death of Girl, 15, Must Be Served

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court affirmed Monday a seven-year involuntary manslaughter sentence given Clyde Trammell, 29, Fort Smith salesman, for the picnic party death of Mary Mahar, 15.

Affirming the Crawford circuit court judgment, the supreme court said: "We find the testimony legally sufficient to support the verdict, and the trial to be free from prejudicial error."

Forty-three secretaries of state of the United States have been lawyers.

Siege of Madrid Begun by Rebels

Capital City Isolated as Insurgents Close in From All Sides

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The Madrid government mobilized thousands of taxicabs Monday to rush reinforcements to stem the advancing Fascist hordes.

The move was described as purely a precautionary one, to be utilized only in the event of an extreme emergency.

By the Associated Press

Madrid levied virtual siege orders on its population Monday as the insurgent forces pushed their lines within 20 miles of the capital.

The fascist commanders declared that they had consolidated a strong force south of the city stretching from El Alamo, four miles from Naval Carnero, to about eight miles west of Aranjuez, important communication point near Toledo.

The front to the south of Madrid is shaped into a battering ram, with the column focused at Casarrubios, about 18 miles south of Madrid.

The government massed a large force of militiamen 16 miles south of the capital and stepped up last-ditch defense preparations.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Monday at 11.93 and closed at 11.91-2.

Spot cotton closed steady three points down, middling 12.37.

No Bail Permitted as He's Bound Over to the Grand Jury

Hembree Refuses to Be Questioned on Ride to the County Jail

A ROAD INTERVIEW

But Prisoner Maintains Silence on Journey to the County-Seat

By LEONARD ELLIS

Hiram Hembree, 35-year-old Hempstead county farmer, waived preliminary hearing in municipal court Monday and was ordered held to the grand jury without bail for the fatal shooting in Hope Saturday of Van Derryberry, Sr., 66, a neighbor for more than 20 years.

No testimony was taken at the hearing. Hembree's attorneys, Monroe & Carrigan, asked the court to waive the hearing and the request was granted. A large crowd of spectators was on hand. Hembree was brought into court clad in khaki trousers and a gray shirt, open at the neck.

The motive behind the slaying remains a mystery. Hembree has given no indication of the circumstances leading up to the shooting. Officers sought to unravel the case, but Hembree defied their efforts by refusing to discuss the shooting.

"I have no statement to make" is the only answer he gives.

Immediately after the hearing in municipal court, Monday morning Hembree was returned to the county jail at Washington by Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden and R. O. Robbins.

Your correspondent, seeking an interview with Hembree, accompanied the three.

Hembree is a man of about six feet in height, weighs about 170 pounds, has sharp brown eyes and is sandy-haired. He appears unperturbed over the shooting and will discuss most anything except the killing.

Questions and Answers

Here are some of the questions and answers, riding up the highway to Washington:

Q—Hembree, I represent The Hope Star and I want you to answer a few questions if you will.

A—Oh, you are a newspaper fellow. Well, all the newspaper guys I ever knew were pretty good scouts.

Q—Hembree, to be frank with you, I want to know and the people want to know what the motive is behind this trouble.

A—Well, buddy, I'm not going to make a statement today. I never did crave any publicity.

Q—But there are a lot of rumors floating around the county, and I thought maybe you would give me a few facts. That will quite the stories that I hear and the people will know the truth.

There was no answer to this. Hembree glanced out of the window and said: "You know these country swimming holes would be a mighty good place to go to these warm days."

No one said anything for about half a mile up the road, and then the conversation went like this:

Q—Hembree, you don't seem to be worried, are you?

A—I don't look like I'm worried now. I'm feeling no pains right now.

Q—Won't you give me some kind of a statement—some motive?

A—When I get ready to give out a newspaper statement I will send word to you and you can come up to the Washington jail. I'll be glad to have you visit me anytime.

Q—Why don't you want to talk about the case?

A—I'm not ready and I don't want to make a statement.

Q—You'll have to talk when you go on trial in circuit court, won't you?

A—Well, I'll wait till then, but if I decide to give out a statement before that time I'll send for you. I believe that you will get everything straight—the facts, I mean. Newspaper men are pretty good scouts.

Q—Were you ever around newspaper men much?

A—Well, I run an ad in a paper at Texarkana and when I was in their office they treated me pretty nice. I run an ad to sell my farm.

Q—What do you want to sell your farm for—were you planning to leave Hempstead county?

A—Well, you have heard people swapping and tradin' around, haven't you?

Hembree looked around and said: "If you must write about anything you can say that they feed good at the Washington jail. They give you service with a smile—that's the kind of service I like. They bring in the food and don't grumble about it."

Reach the Jail

About this time the car rolled up to the jailhouse and we went inside. Hembree was locked in a jail cell. He walked up to the bars and smiled: "You're on the outside and I'm on the inside," he said.

Q—How do you think you are going to like this place?

A—Well, about like all the rest of us.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Guard Against Carbon Tetrachloride Poisoning at Home or at Work

By DR. MORRIS FISHBAIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

At home or at work, carbon tetrachloride as a poison must be guarded against. This substance is used in the rubber industry as a solvent and in the dry cleaning industry as a cleaning agent; it is put in fire extinguishers because of its power to put out flame.

Many cleaning fluids sold for home use consist largely of carbon tetrachloride. In machine shops, workers use this substance for removing grease from machines and from the hands. Beauty shops use it as a dry shampoo, and doctors prescribe it for removal of hookworm and other parasites.

Nevertheless, the fumes of carbon tetrachloride in quantity will disturb health, and overdoses are exceedingly poisonous.

If the hands are kept too long in carbon tetrachloride, the chemicals will draw the fat out of the skin, which then becomes dry. A dry skin cracks easily, and germs then can enter and cause secondary infection. People who work a great deal with carbon tetrachloride should grease the hands regularly with ointment before going to work to prevent the dryness that may result.

In preventing intoxication from carbon tetrachloride, good ventilation is of utmost importance. The fumes are heavier than air and seek the lower levels. In large plants where many workers are employed, it is customary to build suction devices which will draw the poisonous fumes out of the room.

Carbon tetrachloride should never be used in shampoos for hair drying because of the danger of poisoning those on whom it is used.

A person who is actually poisoned by carbon tetrachloride should be removed at once from contact with the substance and given plenty of fresh air. The doctor will alkalize the body, provide suitable remedies for building up the blood, and will guard against any possible dangers to stomach, kidneys, and other organs which may be damaged by this chemical.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Something to Anticipate Makes Future Seem Better.

We have a habit of impatience that is growingly early. One is the celebration of holidays for weeks ahead of time.

It is not due to impatience altogether but a lack of originality on the part of people with no imagination. A lady is giving a party, say, on the fifteenth of October. She can't think of a color scheme for decorations. So she buys all the favors and plans her decorations with the idea of Halloween, everything yellow and black and corn stalks and witches and black cats.

I think it spoils all holidays. And I think the children with pumpkins and horns, two weeks ahead of time, are losing the thrill of the holiday season.

It is all right to shop early, and lay in the wherewithal of celebration before the best things are gone. But the whole idea is spoiled if we begin too early.

Losing Climax Punch
It is like giving a party and nibbling at the goodies before the time comes. Then it loses its edge. Climax counts for so much, in our whole makeup, that previous gratification leaves nothing to be desired.

I feel this way about life in general. We should leave many things for the children to appreciate when they are grown. The child of today so often has the edge taken from future experience, just because he has been glutted with all there is to do.

Then, too, there is the idea of leaving some things as a reward. It should be ingrained into every child, rich or poor, that he has to wait for a certain time before he is entitled to a particular gift.

If he has been given everything before he is adult, what can the adult years hold in the way of attraction? I don't care how wealthy a family is, this is my creed. Make the child do without many things he craves, not only because years entitle him to more, but because the future must remain that mysterious land where longings may be gratified one by one. Deliberately would I withhold some gratifications, quite deliberately for this reason.

Avoid Premature Ennui
Satiation is one of the most dangerous factors in premature excitement and control. There should always be something ahead, to work for, save for and live for. If satiation has been attained, then look out for the borderlines.

A long way we've come from Halloween, but they tie up. Don't start holidays before the calendar says so. Don't give the child a birthday cake before his natal day. Don't let him live his life ahead. Make this year's permissions suitable to age and tastes. Leave next year's blessings for next year. Don't rush him on to a premature ennui that is fatal to happiness and content.

He needs the right stimulus at the right time to jack up spirits and help him with work. If he has nothing left to anticipate, it is just too bad. There is a time and place for everything, even for fun.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Filmland's A-Goin' Wild West Again!

HOLLYWOOD—Horse opera is having a renaissance! Wander around the lot of any studio, from the largest to the most impoverished independent, and you'll soon find a set where some wide-hatted husky is shouting: "Git yore shootin' irons, Buck; the varmints have got the foreman's daughter and are headin' for Dead Man's Gulch!"

Westerns are sure-fire at the box office. Most box offices, anyway. The sagebrush sagas were in a slump until the Purity League went into action. They've been cleaning up, financially, ever since.

Recently, on the crest of some super westerns, the boom has grown; and has been given added impetus by the foreign market.

Hollywood's average run of pictures, including most of the million-dollar epics, has been kicked in the teeth by political and moral censors in other countries.

But westerns, with virtue always triumphant, and without political significance, are acceptable everywhere, and foreigners understand them. In Calcutta, India, they're billed thus: "A Cow and Bow Picture."

Cecil B. DeMille has just finished

"The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper. That's an extra-colossal epic of the frontier, but there have been others recently which were mildly tremendous: "The Last of the Mohicans," "The Texas Rangers," "Ramona," "Rhythm on the Range," and "Arizona Mahoney" (new title for a Zane Grey story). "The Charge off the Light Brigade" is fundamentally a western, but clad in epaulets and a British accent.

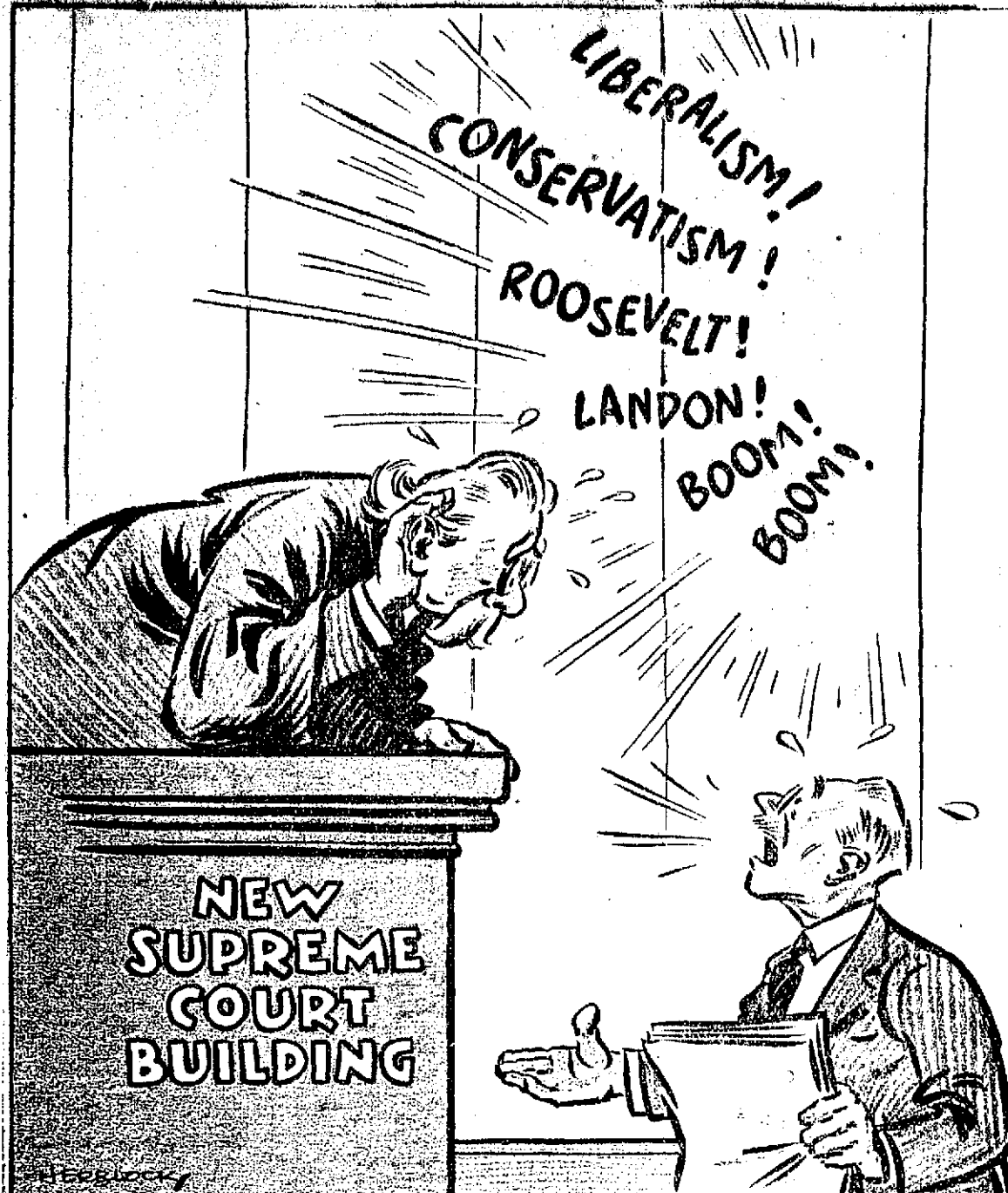
Zane Grey, as you may have guessed, is the world's foremost fiction writer as far as Hollywood is concerned. About 50 of his stories have been filmed.

Harold Bell Wright is well up on the list, too. Most of his epics are written and produced very quickly right here in Hollywood. Flat patterns are the same, but who cares?

Westerns' Alumni
Lots of current male stars—Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, and Randolph Scott among them—were graduated from westerns. Montana's Mr. Cooper had an estimate claim to ranger odes, but only two of the current cowboy stars are products of the open spaces.

Ken Maynard is one. He was born

The Acoustics Are Said to be Quite a Problem



in the heart of the 10-gallon-hat region, reared on acow ranch, worked as a trick roper with wagon shows, tramped with Buffalo Bill and the Ringling circus. When he came to Hollywood in 1922 they first cast him in society parts.

The other stagebrushman is Gene Autry, also a Texan. But he's more at home before a microphone than he is in the saddle.

Synthetic Cowboys
Practically all the others are products of the east, and most are eastern college men. Dick Foran, born in Flemington, N. J., once sang with the Princeton Glee Club.

Buck Jones, son of an Indiana insurance salesman, became a bronc rider

and trick roper for the 101 Ranch and Ringling shows—but not until he had served as a top sergeant in the Philippines and as an aviation mechanic. He crashed flickertown in 1915, and for years doubled in dangerous stunts for William S. Hart, William Farnum and Tom Mix.

Jones now lives on a three-acre "ranch," owns three cars and a 105-foot sailing yacht. Maynard gets his thrills from flying.

Richard Dix was born in St. Paul, Minn., Charles Starrett in Athol, Mass. "Crash" Corrigan is the son of a Milwaukee opera singer.

The censors have done some meddling with westerns, cutting out scenes of hanging, too many killings, and cor-

ruption of public servants—meaning that sheriffs should be honest. The trend these days is to the light romantic hero who can win a gal with his singing voice, and not with blast of guns.

Belgium to Aid Ships
BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(P)—With all but one of the 112 ships which lay idle in 1933 back in service, the Belgian government is preparing to encourage the development of its mercantile marine by clearing the way for more than \$5,000,000 in credits for shipbuilding during the next two years.

The announcement came from Marcel-Henri Jasper, the minister of transport.

General LaFayette, an amiable person, to be sure. . . . "Thank you, General LaFayette," he was saying to him, "for admiring our silver service. It came from England. No, not Sheffield. Sterling, sir. . . . Yes, General, when the Civil War comes on we'll take care to bury it. The Yankees would melt it down in a hurry."

. . . And then General LaFayette changed into a blue-coated Union captain, and 40 years had passed like the flit of a bird's wing. The Union captain was about to drop the silver service, tray, pot and all, into a glowing cauldron.

THE dreamer cried out in loud protest, and suddenly Zeke was shaking his shoulder and saying urgently, "Wake up, Major Sam! You've been havin' de nightmares! Wake up an' eat yoah supper!"

Major Sam Meed came awake and looked at the old colored man, "Zeke," he said, "I've been dreamin' about the Meed silver. That stuff my mother had buried during the Civil War. I wonder what ever happened to it?"

Zeke answered in a puzzled voice, "Lawd a-mercy, Major Sam! I ain't thought of dat stuff since I was a boy. Ole Miss used to set me diggin' for it, but we couldn't never fin' it. It's done rot in de ground, I reckon."

"Silver doesn't rot," Major Meed said. "Well, it's gone now. So's everything. Don't ever mention it to the girls, Zeke. They'd take it right hard if it was called to their minds. Especially Miss Kate. She's high-strung. She'd take it right hard to lose a silver service that'd poured tea for General LaFayette."

"Yessuh, Major Sam. What's buried's buried. Ain't no use stirrin' up de young critters' bout dat silver. Deys stirred up enuff at 'tis."

The "young critters," meanwhile, were parking their car in the rear of the Chenaunt place and slipping in at the back entrance. They knew the house and the servants, so they were permitted to go up the back stairs to the room reserved for them. Something prematurely festive about the place had made them take these precautions.

Kate opened the bags and hung up their evening dresses while Caroline arranged their toilet articles on the dressing table. Kate cocked her ears to listen. "Caroline," she said, "as sure as you're livin', Cynthia's got a house party here. It sounds like a bee-hive out there!"

Caroline replied bravely, "Well, I'm not afraid. These perukes look exactly like printed lins—"

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES

Contact With U. S.
ATHENS.—(P)—Better communication should exist between Greece and America, a committee presided over by Prime Minister Melinas decided in a conference here devoted to questions concerning Greeks abroad.

The committee would like to see more Greek schools and consulates in America; communications by modern transatlantic liners instituted; trade stimulated; and facilities improved for allowing American Greeks to visit their homeland.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A "Mercy Killer" Turns Egomania.

"Return of a Heroine," by Marguerite Steen (Bobbs Merrill, \$2.50), concerns the development of one of the most colossal egomanias in contemporary fiction.

Phoebe Jordan spends two years in prison, the confessed "mercy killer" of her mother, who was a hopeless cancer victim. She emerges to face life with her middle class family under altered circumstances.

The Jordans remain loyal in a half-hearted way—all except the elder sister, Harriet. But there is no question at all of the loyalty of Stephen Fritch and Barbara Morris, her friends, and it is to them she turns for protection, comfort, and understanding.

The newspapers take up her story anew, letters pour in from all sides, letters of hate and contempt from which she turns in agony and letters of worship and adulation upon which she leans more and more. Which was she—murderer or heroine?

To Carolyn Maunde, rich and eccentric spinster, there is no question. Phoebe is a martyr, the embodiment of unselfish nobility, and Carolyn outrages her family by taking Phoebe into her home.

The reader watches Phoebe develop gradually from a frightened, appealing girl to a parasitic sucking the strength and vitality of all about her as her self-worship increases; victimizing poor Mrs. Maunde, kidnap of her friends, most brutally of all.

Miss Steen handles this unique and difficult psychological problem with skill. Her novel deals more fearlessly than usual with a problem which is increasingly challenging modern thought.

It is possible to find fault with Phoebe's motivation for her change of point of view in the early part of the book, but that is a small matter. The book is recommended.

By extending credit to every deserving person in the nation, we are enabling him to purchase Ford products at the lowest possible cost and are thereby bringing greater health and happiness to a large group of American people, heads of families as well as their children.

"In the process of transition from the crowded city to the healthy country districts, UCC is aiding the American family to establish itself with economic advantages in more desirable locations and thus helping to raise the standard of American living conditions."

Because we are making a moral and social contribution, and because we have such a fundamental mission and purpose, we are confident that the company is on the road to further achievement and success.

"We are indeed fortunate that such worth while purposes are being accomplished and are bound inseparably with our daily tasks. With these thoughts in mind, individual success cannot help but follow the inspired and painstaking efforts of every person in Universal Credit Company."

Universal Credit Company serves Ford dealers exclusively and UCC plans are available through Hope Auto Co., the local authorized Ford dealer in this community.

"Green Margins" Has New Fiction Locale

In "Green Margins" (Houghton-Mifflin, \$2.50), E. P. O'Donnell exploits a locale new to American fiction—the flat, marshy delta of the Mississippi below New Orleans.

It is a strange and interesting country; a sort of side pocket in American life, evidently, where people are isolated and remote, where old customs linger long, where passions run close to the surface, and life is met on different terms from those faced elsewhere.

Mr. O'Donnell devotes himself chiefly to Sister Kulavich, daughter of a Dalmatian immigrant father and a "Cajun" mother. Her mother is dead; her father, her brother, and herself live on a small orange grove beside the river.

Into Sister's life there come a Tennessee mountaineer (of all people), drifting downstream in a boat; a young blood who lives by smuggling Chinese into the country and who goes to prison for it; a very arty young artist who is down to paint the rich colors of the delta country; and a quite incredible old grandfather who lives in a hut in the marshland and diverts himself by reading Blake and Shakespeare.

With these characters Mr. O'Donnell weaves an interesting and eventful story. He is concerned with life's fundamental elements—with hunger, love, hate, and the confused, baffled striving for values which the dull routine of daily living does not yield.

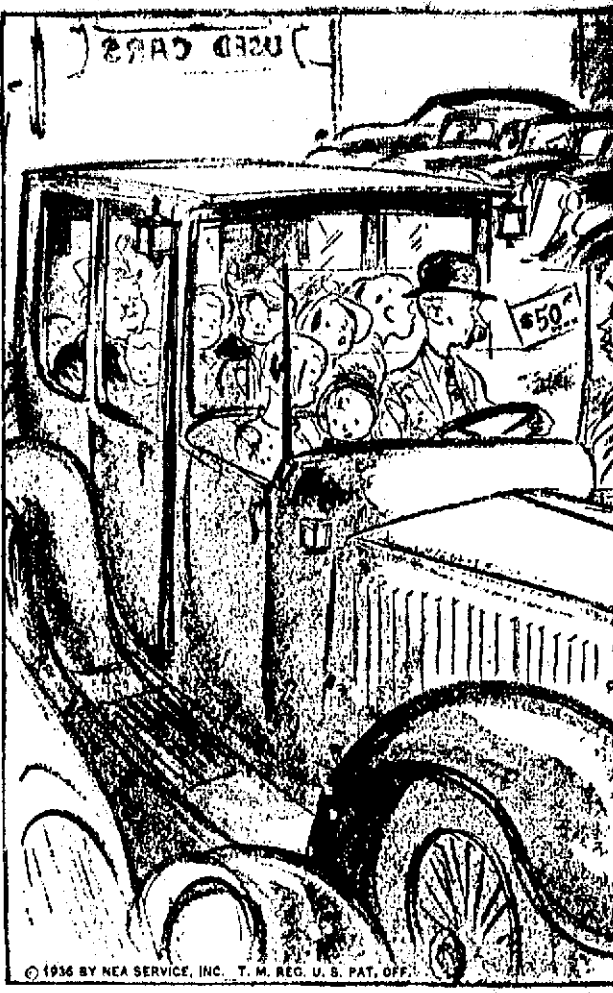
He writes eloquently, with poetic insight and a fine feeling for the strange, rich delta country.

Where he fails is in making his principal characters believable. It is hard to accept them as real people.

They seem like figures out of a book, not like the flesh-and-blood human beings. This failing keeps a worthwhile book from being truly distinguished.

Side Glances

By



"Of course we have some later models, but this one to fit your family better."

Midwest Has Key to the Presidency

October Will Tell the Campaign Story for Landon or F. D. R.

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

Words hardly could tell a plainer story than that presented by the October itineraries of the two principal candidates for president.

Unless—as some believe—the outcome of the election was settled long in advance, what Messrs. Roosevelt and Landon do during this calendar month will settle it.

What they are doing, as with one accord, is to concentrate their efforts on the north central section of the country which lies between the two great mountain ranges. There will be a few brief excursions elsewhere, but perhaps nine-tenths of the pressure from now on will be applied to the midwest.

Seldom in past campaigns has a situation been so clearly defined. In the south and the far west, the Democrats regard themselves as secure. In New England and most of the east, the Republicans count the battle won. But from Ohio to Colorado, across the whole expanse of the inland plain, furious action testifies to the concern in both party camps.

In all of that section there is not a single state in which either side is ready to abandon hope.

Center On Midwest
It may be, of course, that one party or the other is mistaken about its claims elsewhere. Certainly the Democrats mean to keep pounding away in Pennsylvania, New York and some other eastern states, and the Republicans will continue their campaign in earnest in some of the far western and border states.

But New York and Pennsylvania not only lie in that eastern commercial and financial section where such bitter opposition to Mr. Roosevelt has developed, but their presidential traditions are deeply Republican. It may be they are good Democratic bets this year; yet there is no Democrat who is willing to risk everything on either of these states. The Democratic managers mean

to get what they need in the midwest, if possible.

Similarly, in the far west of the Republicans find a sort of overwhelming majority, plus the fact the registration figures show for the Democrats. The managers find their out-midwest far more worthy and effort.

So into the midwest movement show on earth, with all its banners, all its ballyhoo, all its eye-bags. If the good plains are in a mood to be tongue or pen, they may be prepared for a season of hard work.

Small Majorities Expected
Individually, the state in each section have developed interesting local situations. In Minnesota and Wisconsin, the Democrats at any time as push-overs for Roosevelt because of independent party the Republicans have every indication that they are not.

Ohio, almost conceded to Landon a few weeks ago, now of by Republican leaders ground. It is apparent that Landon's own state of by default; they are making a fort to edge it toward the column.

And throughout the whole country, comparatively small majorities are universal expectation. Albeit, every request for an election system, whichever party manager is addressed, brings the same response: "It will be closer than usual this year, but—"

That ought to insure some statistical reading for election.

Laundries-Guild PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE—50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Our cleaning works washers—exactly as they are—entirely honest—satisfactory—over—Tol-Ex

Hall Bros. CLEANERS & HAIR

FOR SALE COUNTRY HOMES

On Amortized Purchase Plan. Lowest prices, smallest down payments, easiest annual installments. Assure a safe return—A Job—A home and independence.

Write at Once for additional information, to C. B. TYLER, Hope, Arkansas

Dr. James W. Branch Announces the opening of his office in the First National Bank Building. GENERAL PRACTICE.

Crane Water Heaters Roper Gas Ranges \$1 down—2 yrs. to pay. HARRY W. SHIVER Plumbing

For Larger and Better Photos in Soft Pleasing Tones 4 for a dime (10c) THE Shipley Studio Your Home Institution

WANTED—L O 500,000 Feet White Oak Over Post Oak, Burr Oak, Red Oak and S Gum Logs. For Prices and Specifications Apply to HOPE HEADING Phone 245

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Winds of Fate
One ship drives east and another drives west,
While the self-same breezes blow;
It's the set of the sails and not the gales,
That bids them where to go.

Like the winds of the seas are the ways of the fates,
As we voyage along through life;
It's the set of the soul that decides the goal,
And not the storms or the strife.
—E. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans of Shreveport, La., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Ellen and other relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Robert Perdue of the Louisiana Public school faculty was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Briant.

Drs. Chas. and Edna Champlin and Miss Marie Twitchell left Monday morning for a few days visit to the Texas Centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Jimmie Harbin who has been employed on a Government project at Osceola, Ark., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin.

Mrs. F. P. Rison who has been the guest of Mrs. Sid Henry and the Jamisons for the past week left Monday for her home in Houston, Texas.

Arch Cimmon and little granddaughter Still spent the week end at Mrs. Ida Mae Still who is in Magnolia, A. and M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King of Dallas, arrive Monday night for a few days visit with Mr. King's mother, Mrs. T. R. King and sister, Mrs. Lucille Dildy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keith of Little

Rock were week end guests of Mr. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith.

The ladies of the Cemetery Association who have been sponsoring a campaign for subscriptions to Hollands magazine, desire to state to the public that this campaign will close Thursday October 22, and they will greatly appreciate your subscription before that date. If you are interested in this splendid benefit, please call Mrs. L. W. Young, telephone 120.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dossett had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pullin, Mrs. Elgie Pullin and Miss Melba Ann Pullin of Chestnut, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Beal of Beaumont, Texas.

Mrs. Arch Hale and son, Hal, were week end guests of Mrs. Hale's sister, Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and Mr. Wimberly.

The Day View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant, North Washington street. Mrs. J. A. Henry will lead the program "The History of Arkansas." Roll call responses will be an item of interest about Arkansas.

The Library hour will be from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock from now on through the autumn and winter months. The librarian reports two new books.

Mrs. John Allen and Misses Estell and Elizabeth Britt of Prescott were Sunday evening visitors in the city.

Friends in this city will regret to hear of the death of Jack Harp, a former resident of Hope, who passed on Sunday at a Texarkana hospital after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Belle Forsho-Black and daughter, Mrs. Percy Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor of Reidsville, N. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bundy. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Osborne will be remembered by old friends as mother and sister of Mrs. Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith had as week end guests, Mrs. Fanny Price and Miss Fay Price of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. R. Whitely of Hot Springs.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Julia Bearden to Vernon Messer of Emmet was announced Friday evening by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. W. I. Stroud, at a dinner given at her home in Washington. The rooms and table were beautifully decorated in brilliant autumn colors and lovely favors marked the place of each guest. The announcement was made by Miss Bearden releasing from a bag a tiny kitten with a card around its neck bearing the names of the engaged couple and the wedding date, October 24. Covers were laid for Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton, Mrs. C. C. Robins, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Eiler, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Byers, Mrs. Joe Wilson of Columbus, Miss Mary Catts, Miss Agatha Bullard of Columbus, Miss Kathryn Holt, the honoree and the hostess. Miss Bearden is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden of Washington and is a member of the faculty of the Washington high school.

CARD OF THANKS

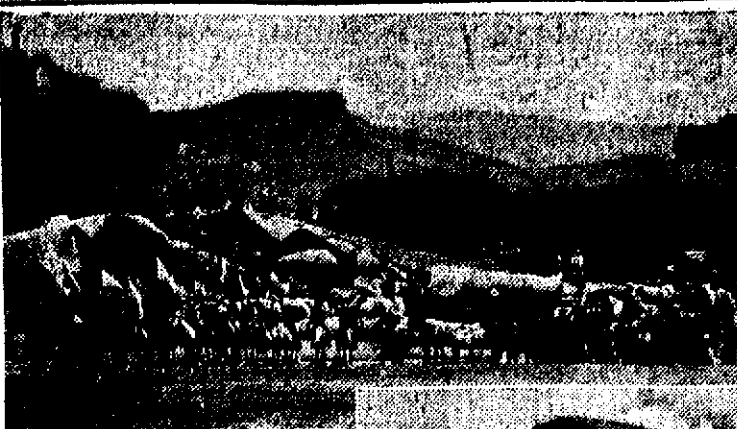
We wish to thank our friends for their condolences and beautiful floral offerings in the recent death and burial of our beloved father and husband.

Van Derryberry's Family.

Natives of Wisconsin are called "Badgers" because of the early lead miners of that state, who lived in underground burrows, like badgers.

The preamble of the Constitution of the United States contains the words, "more perfect," a grammatical error.

Texas—Land of Vacation Contrasts



No matter on what pleasant missions people are coming to Texas, somewhere within the bounds of the great Lone Star State their quests are being fulfilled during the Centennial year. For pageantry and grandeur there is, at top, the Cavalcade of Texas, brilliant spectacle presented on the world's largest stage at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. In the center are examples of beautiful statuary carved both by man and nature; San Houston, the hero of San Jacinto for whom the city of Houston was named, is memorialized in bronze at the magnificent Hall of State in Dallas, while the balancing rock in rugged West Texas is one of the marvels of nature (note the size of the figure standing at its base). Below are scenes depicting the influence of the tropics and the Latin heritage: The graceful palms at sunset are beckoning many to the Gulf Coast country and the Magic Valley, while the ox-car and patio are symbols of the cosmopolitan charm of San Antonio.

Louisiana Fair to Open on Saturday

Big Annual Event Will Get Under Way at Shreveport October 24

If the prediction of the management materializes, the State Fair plant will be in excellent condition and appearance when the 1936 Louisiana exposition opens in Shreveport on Saturday, October 24.

An army of workmen is busily engaged in putting the grounds and buildings in good condition and in attractive appearance. Their combined efforts are sort of "cleaning and repairing" project.

The work is confined to no particular buildings or places. It is covering the whole State Fair property. The lawn is being "dolled up" figuratively, and the sort of refreshing and pleasing attention is being given the buildings and booths and other things used by exhibitors, concessionaries and others having part in conducting the big annual exposition.

Among the crews engaged in this annual job are carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters and different unskilled laborers. They all have their particular jobs and are doing them according to well-developed plans. The appearances of buildings and other structures are being made attractive by the painters, and the carpenters, and service pipes and other utility equipment is receiving attention from plumbers and electricians.

Secretary Manager Hirsch, commenting on the work, said: "This force of workmen is getting everything in readiness for the opening day, October 24, and we believe the visitors will be pleased with what they see on the fair grounds and in the buildings. We will have the job finished before the opening morning. We hope those with exhibit and concession space will cooperate in full measure."

Some concessionaries already have their buildings up, and some exhibitors, especially business firms, are preparing their booths.

CLUB NOTES

Shower Springs

The Shower Springs Home Demonstration club met Thursday October 15 in the home of Mrs. H. C. Collier.

The meeting was opened by singing "Home on the Range." Mrs. Gladys Gentry read Deuteronomy 15:10-11 after which the model player was repeated in unison.

The roll call was answered by each member telling the kinds of vegetables she has in her garden.

Mrs. J. S. Reed read a poem entitled, "The Huskers." The reports of the leaders were gathered and discussed.

Plans for Achievement day, were discussed and completed.

Miss Bullington gave a demonstration on cleaning a hat. She discussed dyeing, cleaning, and remodeling dresses and other garments.

Mrs. J. S. Reed led the group in several games which were enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. J. Phillips November 19.

Chevrolet Trusts to Printed Page

Newspapers, Company's Major Advertising Medium Again for 1937

DETROIT—Chevrolet's achievement of all-time sales records in 1936, under a policy which made newspapers the front line of the company's advertising offensive, has dictated continuance of that policy in 1937, and especially in the announcement of the forthcoming new models. This statement by C. P. Fiskien, advertising manager, was a

feature of an all-day party which Chevrolet held for 300 newspapermen this week.

"The 1937 models are the finest Chevrolet has ever built," said Mr. Fiskien. "And the advertising behind them measures up to the product itself. Last year and for several years back, we have relied primarily upon newspaper space to get our message across to the public. In light of the amazing sales achievements of 1936, it is hardly necessary to justify to you our intention of adhering to that policy this year. The newspaper will be the foundation of our advertising effort."

Foreigners of famous paintings have been detected by means of photography, which reveals the differences of brushwork and mediums between old and modern paintings.

Battlefield

W. M. S. met October 16, 1936. Opening song "Glory to His Name." Devotional led by Mrs. Jiles Hatfield. Scripture lesson, 14th chapter Romans 9-23. The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Ben McBay resigned as reporter. The W. M. S. have planned a rock supper to be given here

at Battle Field school house Friday night October 23. Everybody invited. Mrs. Ann Smith was appointed to lead devotional service next meeting. Minutes were read by secretary, Mrs. Kathie Atkins. Dismissed by missionary prayer.

Louis Tiffany invented favrite, a variety of iridescent enameled glass, in 1894.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS** VapoRub
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

OGBURN SCHOOL OF DANCING
Over Briant's Drug Store
Telephone 312

Advance 1937 News FROM THE GENERAL MOTORS PROVING GROUND



Saenger



William POWELL

Carol LOMBARD

MY MAN Godfrey

News ... Color Cartoon and Musical, "Play Don"

Gillette CREATIONS

COMPARE THE PRICE

Here are the three outstanding tires on the market today—the SUPER TRACTION, with those tough rubber knobs, that pull you through snow, mud or sand and under all sorts of weather conditions, the GILLETTE HEAVY DUTY with center traction, double running air, cross-hatched design, or the new HYBRID TREAD SUPER PNEUMATIC.

Every GILLETTE Tire, regardless of tread design, has that outstanding LATEX-DIPPED carcass with the toughest tread known to rubber engineers. If you are looking for extra mileage for your dollar and extra service for your car, GILLETTE will meet the most discriminating tests.

AMERICA'S GREATEST VALUES

HOPE AUTO COMPANY

Hope, Arkansas

Smoke-O

...that's the whaleman's signal for a smoke

And on land and sea, from coast to coast...with millions of smokers, men and women...when they take time out to enjoy a cigarette it's "Smoke-O... pass the Chesterfields" Chesterfields are milder... and what's more they've got a hearty good taste that leaves a man satisfied.

...it's Smoke-O for Chesterfields everywhere

Medical Man

HORIZONTAL

1, 8 Doctor pictured here.

12 Bowing implement.

13 Measuring sticks.

15 Ship's record.

16 Stiffly precise.

17 Cuplike spoon.

18 Fern seeds.

20 An inheritor.

22 Risked.

24 To bow.

25 All right.

26 Displayed publicly.

29 To gain knowledge.

32 Electrified particle.

33 Southeast.

34 Door rug.

35 Shrewd.

37 Half.

38 Goddess of peace.

40 Invigorating medicine.

41 Placed.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLAUDE H. BOWERS

19 The quintuplets are children.

21 Pedal digits.

23 Part in a drama.

27 Auto trip.

28 Poker stake.

30 Last word of a prayer.

31 Branches.

36 Finish.

37 Tuff.

39 Snaky fish.

40 To scatter.

42 Century plant.

43 Sash.

44 Hardens.

45 Sick.

46 Set up a golf ball.

48 Wine vessel.

49 Curse.

51 Skillet.

52 Barley spikelet.

54 Sun god.

56 Behold.

VERTICAL

2 Learning.

3 Den.

4 Equipping with weapons.

5 To follow.

6 Ancient.

7 To bark.

8 European clover.

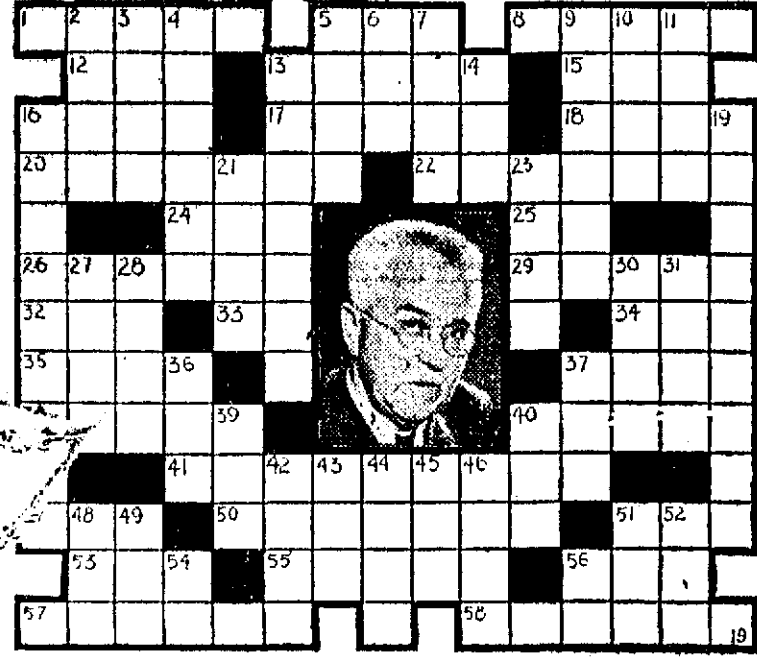
10 Simpleton.

11 Monster.

13 Trudged along.

14 To observe.

16 He is a



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

Business Opportunities

Immediate income and fine future for married man living in Hope who is able to meet qualifications demanded by reputable firm. Write today Mr. LEDERER, 70-78 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767-L, Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN—earn \$10.00-\$20.00 a day plus valuable premiums. Sell advertising book matches to merchants, business and professional men. Full or part time. Write for free samples and exclusive deal. PREMIUM MATCH CO., 623 North Second St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FOUND

FOUND—Pair Tortoise shell glasses on downtown streets. Owner may claim same by paying for this notice. 17-3c

SERVICES OFFERED

For better quick finished pictures, come to Cox's old Drug building. Your for 10 cents. Enlargements from old pictures, 25 to 50 cents. 13-6c

DR. H. D. LINKER
Veterinarian
Small animal hospital. Phone 881.
117 North Hazel. 10-14-26c

NOTICE

PLANT Winter Lawn Grass—Bulbs.
MONT'S SEED STORE 7-14c

LOST

LOST—Ford car keys at Ball game Friday night. Finder return to Hope Star of Newark. 19-3p

LOST OR STRAYED: One black mare mule, weight 1200 pounds. Long mane. Reward for information of whereabouts or return to the Hope Brick Works. 19-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—32 acres, good eight-room house, large barn, pear, pecan orchard, meadow, water. J. T. Nelson, Ozon, Ark. 14-6p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seven head smooth mouth mules. See Austin Malone at Centerville. 19-6p

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

Modern Educator
300 Year Ago



THE concept method of teaching, nowadays, is nothing new, after all. For 300 years ago Johann Amos Comenius, famous Bohemian writer and educator, and last bishop of the Moravian and Bohemian Brethren, first expounded the idea of using pictures and objects for teaching the meaning of words, and of teaching a language by means of topical conversation.

Comenius was more familiarly known as Komensky. He was born in 1592, in Moravia. After considerable study and travel, he began to teach school there. He wrote numerous works on education and these were translated into 15 languages. His revolutionary method of teaching languages won him such fame in other countries that Sweden had him organize its school system. He died in 1670, at the age of 78.

Czechoslovakia recently honored Komensky by placing his portrait on one of its stamps. It is shown here. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Columbus

This is the honor roll of the Columbus grammar school.

First Grade—Bill, Gilbert, Allen Hamilton, Elmer Smith, Lucille Edwards, Joan Walker, Charlene McCorkle.

Second grade—Martha Ann Ellen Doyle Edwards, Charlie Wilson, Lee Roy Gilbert, John Bagley, Henry Jones.

Third Grade—Virginia Edwards, Bonnie Joe Gilbert, Willie Mae Griffin.

Fourth Grade—Evelyn Hamilton, Wanda Bagley, Dorothy Mae Harrison, Almena Edwards, James Delaney, Brenson Smith, Ruel Pittman.

Fifth grade—Helen Delaney, Leila Griffin, Lula Woolsey, Thomas Lee Hamilton.

Sixth grade—Bobbie Nance, Lula Bell Stout, Dale Caldwell, Tommy Hicks.

Seventh Grade—Louise Calhoun, Frances Hicks.

Eighth grade—Pansy Livingston, Ervin Pardue.

High School honor roll:
Ninth grade—Lucy Martin, Nina Mae Bullard.
Twelfth grade—Kathleen Downs.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople

EGAD, BIG MANUFACTURERS ARE WAITING BREATHLESSLY FOR A WORKING MODEL OF MY NEW INVENTION—HR-RMPH—SO SIMPLE IS ITS MECHANISM, I AM COMPELLED TO KEEP IT A SECRET—BUT I ASSURE YOU, GENTLEMEN, THAT THE HONORS THAT ARE SURE TO BE SHOWERED UPON ME WILL NOT TURN ME FROM OLD FRIENDS AND HAUNTS!

I REMEMBER THE TIME McCLOSKEY LAID IN THE STREET SO YOU COULD TRY OUT YOUR SAFETY BUMPER FOR AUTOS! AFTER THE FRONT WHEELS PUT A KINK IN HIS STOMACH, HE DECORATED YOU WITH A COUPLE OF BADGES THAT TOOK FIVE POUNDS OF RAW STEAK TO TAKE OFF!

WHATEVER BECAME OF THE FLYTRAP YOU INVENTED FOR GARBAGE TRUCKS? I COULD HAVE BLOWN THE FROTH OFF SO BEERS WITH THE LEAVES I PEELED OFF MY CABBAGE AND STUFFED INTO THAT BRAIN ORPHAN!

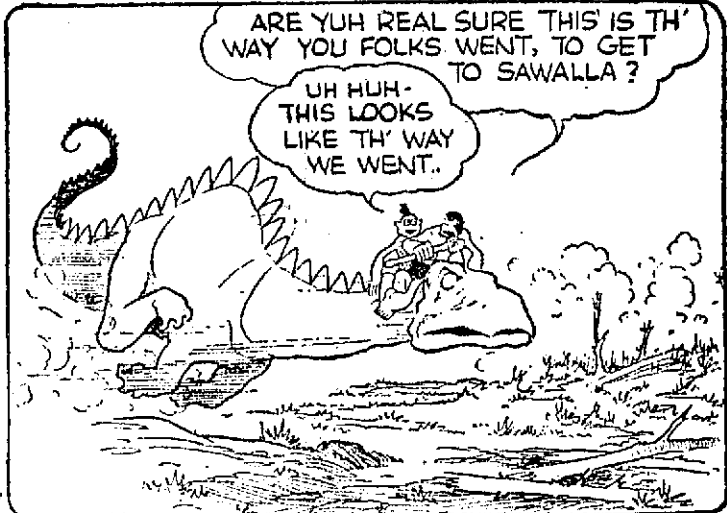
IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

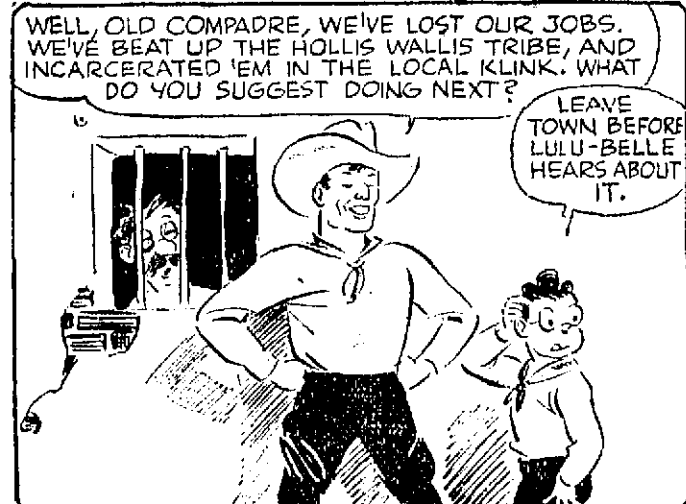


ALLEY OOP

HAVING LEARNED OF THE DEATH OF HIS FRIENDS, POOZY AND OOOA, WHO ACCOMPANIED KING GUZ AND UNPAVEABLE TO SAWALLA, IN QUEST OF SALT, ALLEY OOP GOES INTO ACTION—AND FOR WANT OF A PARKING PLACE FOR THE PRINCESS WOOTIETOOT, HE TAKES HER ALONG—



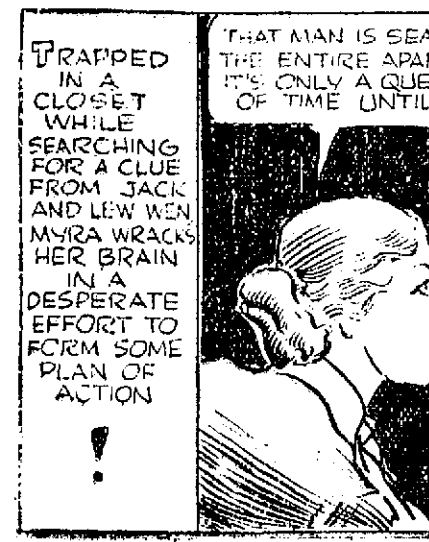
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

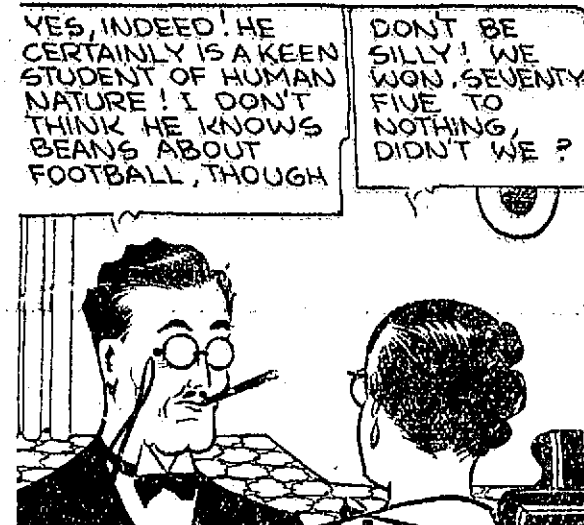
By WILLIAMS

IF YOU KNEW A FEW TRICKS, YOU WOULDN'T BE GETTING SO MANY BLACK EYES—TAKE THEM—YOU GRAB YOUR ENEMY'S HAND, LIKE THIS, AND YOUR OTHER HAND, THIS WAY, AND YOU GOT HIM LICKED, RIGHT NOW.

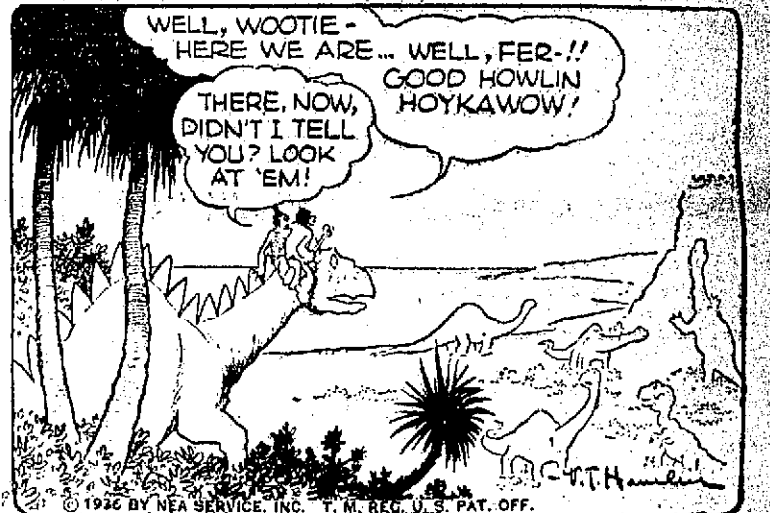
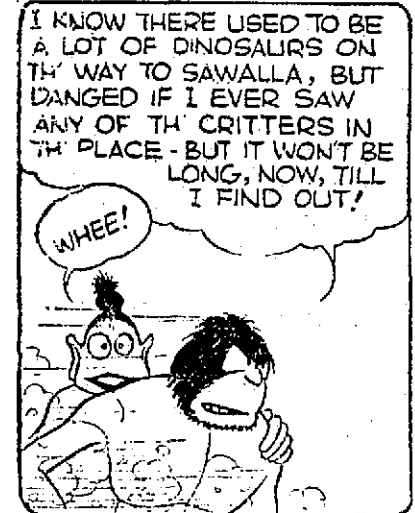
YEH, YOU SHOWED ME THAT BEFORE, BUT IT'S THE HAND I DON'T GRAB THAT GIVES ME TH' BLACK EYES.

THE LOOSE END.

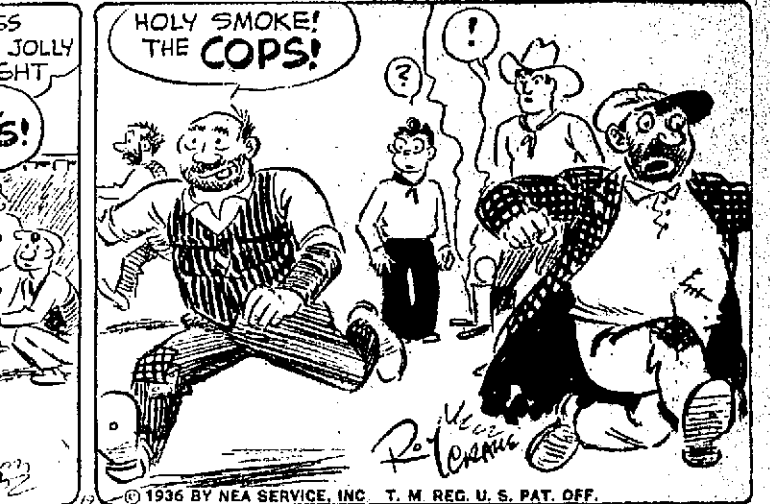
Smart Football



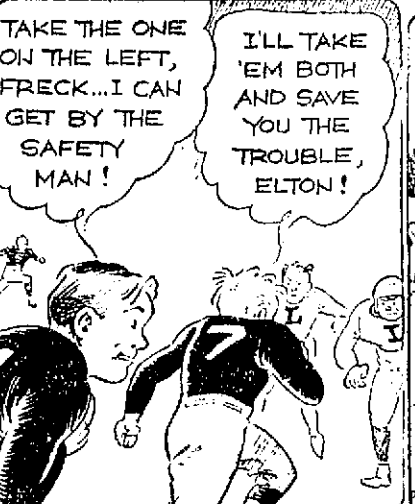
Seeing Is Believing



Guilty Conscience



The Tornado



A Strange Face



By THOMPSON AND COLL

